TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearances were \$8.481 .-700; balances, \$1.115,501, Local discount rates were between #2 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 35c prem. bid, 45c prem. asked; Chicago, 15c prem. bid, 20c prem. asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans.

10c dis. bld, par asked. Wheat closed lower at 86@86% asked; Sept. 96@97% No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 47% Sept., 50% Sie No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 335c asked Sept., 40@405c No. 2 Snot cotton was 14c lower in the local

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Delegates to Hibernian Convention will take part in Irish Day celebration at the

A member of the Republican City Com mittee announced at a meeting of the pelled to support former Judge Leo Ras sieur for Governor because of the sentiment in his ward.

All strikers will be taken back in their old places by the St. Louis and East St. Louis packers.

The Executive Commissioners' Association will discuss their grievances with

While preparing breakfast for her ferce, a young Polish woman of East St. Louis poured kerosene on the fire and was fatally burned. Her wedding dress will be her shroud.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnson of St. Louis County has asked the Circuit Court to summon a special Grand Jury to inves-

Aplication was made in the Circuit Court for a receiver for the Jerusalem Exhibit Company and the Oriental Construction Company.

The Government urges the installation of the live stock exhibit at the World's

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Father Selinger of Milwaukee will be

ne pastor of the Catholic Church at Jefferson City.

The beef strike is settled, both sides agreeing to arbitrate their differences. Pending a final settlement the men will return to work. Normal conditions are expected to return by to-morrow morning. John R. McBride, former Congressman and newspaper writer, dies at Spokane

Wash. He was a native of Missouri. Judge Miner of Louisville, Ky drowned while bathing at Cape May, N. J. John Holland, inventor of the submarine boat, has contrived a flying machine weighing twenty-six pounds which, he says, will be successful.

Athena won third event at Fair Ground: from Mildred L. and Elle. Other winners were Ladas, Loretta M., Miss Gomez. Caterpillar and St. Agnes II. James J. Jeffries departs for Harbit Springs to resume training for his fight with Munro.

Winners at Union vesterday were Rain or Shine, Danusia, Attila, Pronta, Tressilian and St. Resolute.

Athletics shut the Browns out in close game by score of 2 to 0. The Messenger should win at Union to-

FOREIGN.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick is at last a free woman. She was released from the con-vent where she was held a prisoner and crossed over into France. She will not reests demand her attention

Marine Intelligence. New York, July 20 .- Arrived: Oceanic,

Hong-Kong, July 30 .- Arrived previously: Siberia, San Francisco, via Honolulu, Yo-Sydney, New South Wales, July 20 .-

Sailed: Ventura, San Francisco. New York, July 20. - Sailed: Majestic, Liverpool; Oscar II, Christiansand and

Copenhagen, July 17. - Arrived: United Genoa, July 20.-Arrived: Perugia, New York, via Naples.

Newport, July 18.—Arrived: Minnesota, London, for Philadelphia, Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 30.-Arrived:

Carthagenian, Glasgow and Liverpool, via St. John's, Newfoundland, for Phil del-

Glasgow, July 20. - Arrived: Ethlopia, New York, Queenstown, July 20. - Sailed: Ivernia, Liverpool and Boston. Arrived: Haver-ford, Philadelphia, for Liverpool, Genoa, July 18.-Sailed: Ardegna, New

Christiania, July 15.-Sailed: Helligolav New York. New York, July 20 .- Arrived: Urania,

Liverpool and Queenstown. CZAR IS DISPLEASED

AT RED SEA RAID.

Continued From Page One. sian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red

The protest was in the form of a verba note, made in conformity with telegraphic instructions from the British Government. It did not raise the question of the passage of the Dardanelles by vessels of the volunteer fleet, it being understood that Grea Beitain is reluctant to reopen the questlor PARIS HEARS SHIP

Paris. July 20 .- Information reaching governmental quarters here leads the officlais to believe that Russia will release the British and German merchantmen reized in the Red Sea, as a means of sverting international complications. PORT SAID OFFICIALS DETAIN THE MALACCA.

Port Said, July 20 .- The crew and passengers of the Peninsular and Oriental stermer Malacca, seized by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg in the Red Sea have been landed here. The ship, which is in charg of a Russian prize crew, is detained by the authorities, who are awaiting instructions before taking

STEAMBOAT SUNK

WILL BE RELEASED.

BY RUSSIAN RAIDERS Washington, July 20 .- The Japanese Legation has received the following cable-gram from the Foreign Office at Tokio:

"At 9:30 a. m., July 20, the Vladivostck Squadron fired on and sank a Japanese steamboat of 218 tons off the coast of Isoya, about twenty-five miles from Hakodate. All of the crew were landed safely at Cape Yesan

MAY TRY TO REACH

FRENCH COCHIN-CHINA. Tokic, July 20.—The steamer overhauled by the Russian Vladivostok squadron and afterwards released was the Takashima. She arrived at Mororan at noon to-day and reports that she left the Russian vessele steaming to the southeast at great speed.

This course creates the impression there that they are heading for Salgon, the capital of French Indo-China, although it is possible that this course is a ruse to re-

It is also suggested that the squadron possibly plans to raid the east coast of Japan and then either return to Vladivostok or attempt to form a junction with

the Port Arthur fleet. Warnings have gone out to shipping long the eastern coast of Japan and merchantmen are hurriedly seeking cover. It is expected that most of the shipping will be warned before the Russian vessels can inflict serious damage if a raid is pur-

Contests Dragged Over Many Hours, in Which There Were Numerous Warm Passages Over Points at Issue—Details of the Evidence.

ONE OF THE CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY OF STATE



"I contend that the official returns should go for nothing," said Mr. Jones, rising again, "no matter what majority they might show for Mr. Hawes, at that vote and majority were fraudulently obtained, it does not obliterate fraud at all to build that fraud mountain high.

"I am here to appeal to you on behalf of thousands of citizens in St. Louis who have been disfrauchised ever since Mr. Hawes came into power. This is no movement in the interests of Mr. Cook i am a friend to Mr. Cook and I am a friend to Mr. Allen."

NOT FOR CANDIDATES.

Mr. Hall rose to declare that the com-

Mr. Hall rose to declare that the com-mittee is not working in the interests of my one candidate. That, he said, was sufficiently indicated by the action on the sufficiently indicated by the action on the Jasper case. But he said there was necessity for haste, and he therefore moved, as it could not be shown that Fork had received a majority, that the regular deicastion from the First Ward be seated. This carried by 9 to 4, Hawes, Butler and McCaffery not voiling. It had been required that the committee proceed ward by ward after the opening, and general

...... HAWES SAYS COMMITTEE : TREATED HIM FAIRLY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., July 20.-"I ♦ wish to say," declared Harry ♦ ♦ Hawes, after the issue of the St. ♦ Louis and St. Louis County con-Fogle has been eminently fair . throughout in this committee; that . ♦ he is a credit to any Democratic ♦ convention. I will say that I think . we have received reasonably fair . treatment at the hands of the com-• mittee. Of course, I do not think •

· eighth Ward should have been up-• seated. But I mean that we have • been accorded fair treatment in the
manner in which we have been al-

lowed to present our case."

Many of the St. Louis delegates ♦ and their friends were in a stew ♦
• of excited discontent during the • consideration of the St. Louis con-

consideration of the St. Louis contests. They were in a bitter mood and openly declared that they proposed to bolt if even the Twenty-eighth Ward Hawes delegates were unseated by the committee.

The definite intention to bolt was denied, however, after the issue became known. Hawes had expected that his Twenty-eight Ward delegation would be thrown out. This evening, during the recess taken by the committee, Hawes remarked to Judge W. N. Evans:

"Well, I guess you'll throw out the Twenty-eighth. But, really, you Folk people have no case. He told practically the same story as Shultz. He saw one tough go in first, wearing a check overcoat and a Derby hat, then in a light overcoat and a nother hat. Violence and fraudulent actions characterized the primary generally. Mr. Jamison swore.

Thomas W. Harding, H. L. Christie, William F. Hervie, Bronson Bayliss, Robert E. Pyles, John C. Bond, D. C. Griffith, Edward Cunningham, Jr., and Neil C. Harwood had furnished affidavits, which were read.

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It is sworn that old men, who were in line at the various polling places, when they chanced to mention that they were for Folk, were thrown out of their places.

"I was daughter), but I am and always have been a Democrat."

Abent the charge of pelice co-operation with Hawes, the latter asked Bona whether or and the knew that the head of every department in St. Louis had been for him and against Mr. Felh.

"Yes, I understand that, and think you, Mr. Hawes, will not deny it that a secret banquet was held, at which the city employes were pledged to you."

"I brand that," shouted Hawes, "as an infamous lie,"

nfamous lie." Mr. Hall again rose, and emphasized the

infamous lie."

Mr. Hall again rose, and emphasized the fact that in no sense could it be believed from the evidence that the result would have been changed if as many fraudulent votes as had been cited were counted for Hawes, and moved the seating of the Hawes delegation. The motion prevailed, tweive ayes and one no, three not voting. The latter were Hawes, Butler and McCaffery.

The committee was impatient with showing made by the contestants on the First and Second wards. Chalrman Fogle asked them that instead of advancing numerically by wards, Mulvihill and Jones present their strongest case. The Twenty-eighth Ward was called.

Many affidavits were read. A. A. Paxton and Harry Paxton described riotous transactions at Delmar and Taylor avenues. The elder Paxton, on going to the polis, found the entrance crowded, and, meeting a Mr. Duffy, was escorted in through a side door.

Coming out he met his son, who declared he also could not get in. The son was introduced to Duffy, who took aim in. Soon Duffy came out and said.

PAXTON'S SON EJECTED. "Why, your son wants to vote for Folk."

The son was elected from the polling The son was ejected from the polling place. He was not allowed to vote at all. The son's affidavit substantiated the father's statement.

Chauncey F Shuliz had given a similar affidavit concerning conditions at the Arcade polling place in Cabanne. He could not get entrance. He saw many 'Indians'—'tough-looking individuals,' he called them—in line, and more than once he saw several go into the polling place. He said that he could get no assistance from Sergeant Dorsey or other of the policemen present. Timothy Lavin, a saloonkeeper, he declared, was leading the Hawes forces, distributing tickets which were the "open, seame," to the poling once. These, it was asserted, were Hawes cards.

RAPID CHANGE ARTIST.

RAPID CHANGE ARTIST. E. F. Jamizon, an attorney, also had

tuthlessly. That all the decency f. in short, were persistently transgressed.

The restables on the Fr. nets bors on F. H. Garrett and John C. Roberts, were graphically described. It was told in external of the afficavits that roughs were in exidence, who openit assure a fair they were watching to see who were "right" and were wrongly and those who were "right" in their choice of a gubernatorial can date had no trouble in votable. Thus, declared has gentlemen who tweet to the adiabatics. FIGHTS WERE NUMEROUS.

Fights were numerous, and many voters t was declared, after waiting hours left without being able to gain entrance to the

"I returned home," he said, "Later, my mother drove up, saying that a riot was on at the potting place. I thought I should go back, as I had a brother waiting to vote. I went back I saw men shoved out of line. I saw the attack on the Francis boys, and I saw many other Rights. At his time Robert Anil, the Park Commissioner, came along. My brother called in time saying to him: Do you know who is eing attacked here? It's Dave Francis's in. Auli ran to a policeman and shouted in the man attacked was a Francis." I don't care who he is. He's out of it estrugge continued. I should

"I don't care who he is. He's out of line, came back.

"The strugge continued, I should say that the disturbance at the polls prevented many from voting, and deterted others from making the attempt."

Rarrett aumitted on cross-examination by Hawes that the Francis boys were known to be friends of Hawes, and were understood to be there with the intention of voting for Hawes. Barrett also saw one man waiting to line, holding a card. Of this the witness said:

"He looked the card over carefully, then I heard him say. They we given me a doubt have many to the holding a card. Of this the witness said:

"He looked the card over carefully, then I heard him say. They we given me a doubt have he had but have the holding at the somewhat similar to that related by Mr. Barrett. William M. Culp offered other testinony concerning chiefly the Cabanne holling place. The ourden of it was the same—preference of Hawes voters in admitting them to the polic.

Thomas E. Mulvhill then added further remarks on the history of primary day in Cabanne. He centered his descriptions upon the conduct of Timothy Lavin, who, he said, was the "generalissimo" at that solling place, but who had no offlield duty

son the conduct of Timothy Lavin, who, said, was the "generalissimo" at that diling place, but who had no official duty ere. Arbitrarily, Mulvihil declated, Lan threw men out of line or advanced ose whom he knew or favored. DEFINES AN INDIAN. "What is the difference, Mr. Mulvihill," asked Hawes as the subject of Indians

Louis County were regular or fregular, both sides recognized the regularity of all meetings fin St. Louis County were regular or fregular, both sides recognized the regularity of the preliminary meetings; they recognize the regularity of all meetings preceding the Clayton Convention. Both sides met at Clayton, They had a row, Yet they admit that if they had both gone into that convention it would have been regular.

"Now the point lies in whether or not the continuity of power can be found from the moment of convening of the Clayton convention up to its adjournment, and up to the Kirkwood convention. Now the temperary chairman called the Clayton convention to order, and it was in order. Then a motion was made by an uncontested delegates to adjourn. The motion was put, it was carried, I would like to know if one gentleman on this committee can quote one syllable of law or evidence against the regularity of adjourning that Clayton convention, when it was run in upon, buildozed and put in confusion.

"So, Mr. Chairman, I move the adoption of my motion."

NEW MADRID CONTEST,

Upon first convening, the committee ending in my office," asked Hawes, of a meeting in my office, asked Hawes, of a m

Upon first convening, the committee entered upon the New Madrid contest, dis-

posing of it in short order. The Folk delegates were seated.

The St. Louis County contest was then called. A larger recital of the evidence and more argument followed than had been allowed at St. Joseph. Testimony was introduced bearing upon the circumstances surrounding the primary mass meetings in St. Ferdinand, Carondelet and Central townships and the County Convention at Clayton. Again was the description of the habits and vocation of the St. Louis Indian voter furnished at length for the benefit of Democrats of less favored localities. Thomns Coppinger, for the Folk side, told of the meetings held in Ferguson. The first, he said, had been called by the County Committee, and called in a dark, small and uncomfortable room, in which the transaction of business was impossible. The Folk men underlook to adjourn to another and a larger hall, but were opposed. Finally they did adjourn.

Hawes and McCaffery, by questions, endeavored to strengthen the Hawes contention that the adjournment was not legal. posing of it in short order. The Folk del-

tention that the adjournment was not legal.

Charles A. Cunningham supplemented and corroborated Coppinger. He asserted, among other things, that Republican negroes had been voted for Hawes in Ferguson, and that to the best of his knowledge St. Louis Indians were present in Inrge numbers.

HAWES PUTS QUESTIONS.

Hawes undertook the examination of Cunningham, developing matters affecting The St. Louis Republic.

The St. Louis Republic.

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The St. Louis Republic.

"Did you not say to Judge McCaffery at St. Joseph," continued Hawes, "that you thought the action of the Folk Demo-crats in Central Township of St. Louis in Central."
"Did you ever make such statement to
Mr. Graham, the managing ellitor of The
St. Louis Republic?"
"I remember that I did."

"I remember that I did."
"What did he say?"
"He said that I was a blamed fool for wanting to be fair to the other side."
"So the managing editor of The St. Louis Republic," said Hawes loudly, and in exultant and satrical vein, "so Mr. Graham declared that you were a fool for

TWO CANDIDATES FOR THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERSHIP



Of Clinton, Henry County, who has made the race several Of Warrensburg, Johnson County, who has the advantage of women's support,

—By a Staff Photographer.

H. RUBEY OGLESBY

County to County to the fair in politics such politics as has prevailed in St. Louis and surrounding country."

Well, do you consider that a fair way

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"As fair, Mr. Hawes, as fair as the manner in which you, an interested party, sit and wield a vote in this committee."

Note — The convenation to which Mr. Cunningham refers as having taken place between him and the managing effice of The Republic was a cosmol one on the street a day or two after the County Convention. Mr. Cunningham said that he had at first been in favor of giving the other side the Central Township nelegates in order to show fairness and remove any continuous. The managing editor suggested that after such factics and scenes as these at the Clayton primaries, is

could think only of Mr. Dolan, "Long John."

"You cannot mean this story sectously of a meeting in my office." asked Hawes, Joplin insisted that he did mean it reseriously. Then Hawes explained that Jesse Joplin is a "good natured man." much liked, whom, however, "the boys" are fond of joking. He thinks that that is the explanation of Joplin's alleged plot—that it was a Joke played on Joplin. "I want to introduce one witness here," a sald Hawes, "because the newspapers of St. Louis have done a good man a grave injustice. I will call Mr. T. M. Jenkins." Jenkins said that he had gotten together street-car men, residents of St. Louis County, employes of the Suburban and Transit street-car companies. He provided transportation for them to Clayton and arranged that they go to the Central Township primary. Of these, he said, there were between its and 120 men. He declared that they were legitimate voters.

The vote on the motion to reat all

ELKS COMING TO-DAY.

Hotels Are Arranging for Specia Entertainment for the Visitors. All of the World's Fair hotels have re-All of the World's Fair hotels have representatives in Cincinnati, who are making every effort to arrange organized parties among the Elks who are coming to the Fair. The "Monticello Special," a Big Four train arranged by the Monticello Hotel Company, will leave Cincinnati this morning with a large party. Patrons of the special will be met at the train with special street cars and will be given free automobile transportation between the hotels and the grounds. As a special feature the hotel people have arranged an automobile parade on the Pike for the visiting Fike.

SENATOR COCKRELL COMMITTEE ADOPTS VISITS CONVENTION

Government relative to the seizures of Brillish vessels by steamers from the Rus-sian volunteer fleet in the Red Sca. As a result of these inquiries there shown to be a remarkably hostile feeling against Russia of a strength and a bitter

shown to be a remarkably hostile feeling against Russia of a strength and a bitterness almost without precedent since the Crimean War.

Even the most conservative, who have been in the service of the Government for many years, and who openly deplored the haste with which they thought Great Britain had piunged into the Transvaid War, to-night frankly declared for a policy of reprisal against what is regarded here as Russia's violation of treaties and her piratical attack on British commerce.

The warlike tone of such papers as the Times, the Standard, the Morning Post and the Duily Telegraph, which in national crises hitherto almost invariably advised eaution, has had its inevitable effect.

There has been stirred up a storm of indignation among all classes in the United Kingdom, the strength of which the Government itself can scarcely gauge.

A FOLK PLATFORM

should be exercised over the Excise Commissioner, to be appointed by the Mayor. Senator missioner, to be appointed by the Mayor. Senator cockrell is indorsed in the platform and interesting myself in no man's candidary, for that would be improper. I want to meet the delegates." he said.

"I do not think there is any need even to suggest dangers for the ticket. Undoubtedly the Democratic majority in Missouri will be larger than ever beforehow much I cannot say. Mr. Folk will make a gallant fight, and will make a showing of which every Democrat will be proud."

That Senator Cockrell's presence has had a good effect among the delegates is undoubted. Strife does not harmonize with the peaceful demeanor and calm poise of the senior Senator. It is probable that he will remain until the close of the convention.

ENGLAND DEEPLY STIRRED

BY SEIZURE OF VESSELS.

London, July 20.—The Associated Press to-night interviewed many preminent persons connected and in close touch with the Government relative to the seizures of Brilish vessels by steamers from the Russian volunteer fieet in the Red Sea.

JOHN R. McBRIDE DEAD.

Former Congressman Succumbs

almned his ardor.

to Hemorrhage of Brain. Spekane, Wash., July 20.-John R. Me-Bride, former Congressman from Oregon, and which known as a lawyer and newspaper writer, died suddenly to-day from paper writer, died suddenly to-day from hemorrhage of the brain, aged 71 years. He was a brother of former Senator Mc-Bride of Oregon.

John R. McBride was a native of Mis-souri and went to Oregon in 1846. He was elected to Congress from that State during the Civil War. Later President Lincoln appointed him as Idaho's first Chief Jus-tice. He was Republican National Com-mitteeman from Idaho and Utah for sev-entern years.

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